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Classified Books

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Calkins, Raymond. The modern message of the Minor prophets. 1947. 205p. Harper, $3.

An examination and interpretation for Bible students of 12 prophets, from Amos to Jonah.

224 Bible. O.T. Minor prophets—Theology 47-2646

300 SOCIAL SCIENCES

Cheyfitz, Edward Theodore. Constructive collective bargaining. 1947. 161p. McGraw-Hill, $2.

An argument for collective bargaining as one of the fundamentals of industrial democracy and peace which, in turn, is the basis for America's strength. Not the techniques of bargaining but the theory and objectives, presented informally.

331.116 Collective bargaining 47-3253

Lesly, Philip, *ed.* Public relations in action; with a foreword by Robert E. Harper. 1947. 280p. illus. Ziff-Davis, $4.50.

"Case studies from First annual awards competition of the American public relations association."—*Subtitle.* These 30 programs that were actually used are representative of effective current public relations programs both for large commercial organizations and nonprofit institutions. Each study presents briefly the objectives, media and methods, and results of its program.

301.154 Publicity 47-1988

Lips, Julius Ernst. The origin of things; illus. by Eva Lips, with contributions by A. Kameny. 1947. 496p. illus. A. A. Wyn, $5.

Many articles and customs in use today, though seemingly very modern, had their origins thousands of years ago. In illustrating this the author considers each of man's activities and discusses the development of his culture. By this means he hopes to promote understanding among peoples. Many curious facts come to light. Simply written and interesting, but expensive.

*390 Ethnology 47-3945

MacIver, Robert Morrison. The web of government. 1947. 498p. Macmillan, $4.50.

A learned treatise setting forth the thesis that government arises in the organization of the family and that man being a social creature, his laws have sprung largely from social customs and have acquired authority from commonly accepted beliefs about values. Includes a criticism of the organization of the United nations. Academic and not for those who want an explanation of the machinery of government.

320 Political science 47-739

Measures, Howard. Styles of address, a manual of usage in writing and in speech. 1947. 209p. forms. Crowell, $3.

Forms of address and opening salutations in formal and informal business letters, with the proper closing of the letters, and forms of address in conversation. In dictionary arrangement according to a person's title or position. Includes diplomats, judges, military men and ecclesiastics, and members of the nobility of most countries, as well as government officials. A convenient desk manual.

395 Salutations 47-3342

Miller, Joseph Hillis and **Allen, John S.** Veterans challenge the colleges; the New York program. 1947. 150p. King's crown press at Columbia univ., $2.25.

An over-all picture of how New York state attempted to meet the educational crisis which resulted from rapid demobilization after World war II and from a greater than anticipated desire for further schooling by the veterans. The program is outlined briefly. Should be added to history of education collections.

378.747 Veterans—Education 47-3704

Plackard, Dwight Hillis and **Blackmon, Clifton.** Blueprint for public relations. 1947. 355p. illus. McGraw-Hill, $3.50.

A comprehensive, concise handbook on publicity and public relations for organizations that want to develop their own programs or

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An L. C. card number in curves ( ) indicates an open entry card; in brackets [ ] that the card is for a different edition, usually an English one.

use the services of a public relations company.

301.154 Publicity 47-1440

Randolph, Vance. Ozark superstitions. 1947. 367p. illus. Columbia univ. press, $3.75.

This collection of superstitions was gathered over a period of 25 years and results from the author's interest in anything concerned with the Ozark people, their life, customs, and folklore. The Ozarks have been a last stronghold of superstition because of their isolation and, even though belief in the superstitions may be dying out, they survive as folklore. Many are not peculiar to the Ozarks and may be recognized by readers in other parts of the country.

398.3 Folk-lore—Ozark mountains || Mountain whites (Southern states) 47-3899

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Carter, Annie (Burnham). In an herb garden. 1947. 209p. Rutgers univ. press, New Brunswick, N.J., $2.

One gardener's experience with her herb garden from March through November. The garden, near New York City, resulted from a study of sixteenth- and seventeenth-century horticulture, and the book abounds with quotations and literary and historical allusions but may find responsive readers among other herb enthusiasts.

*635.7 Herbs Agr 47-16

Duffin, D. J. Generators and motors and their applications. 1947. 210p. illus. diag. charts. 10 in. McGraw-Hill, $4.

This is the first of three manuals for the motor repairman. Covers the construction, maintenance, and characteristics of motors and generators. Many disassembled views of various types. Trouble-shooting charts and tables. Following volumes will cover a.c. and d.c. armature winding.

*621.313 Motors || Dynamos 47-30339

Flint, Richard Foster. Glacial geology and the Pleistocene epoch. 1947. 589p. illus. maps. diag. Wiley, $6.

The Pleistocene epoch, the most recent million or more years in the history of the earth, bridges the gap between the geological changes of the present and those of the more remote past. This volume covers the principal facts, identified with geological and geographical changes, known to this period. Extensive bibliography. Folded maps. Possibly for large libraries only.

551.79 Geology, Stratigraphic—Pleistocene || Glaciers 47-3125

Gilbreth, Lillian Evelyn (Moller) and **Cook, Alice Rice.** The foreman in manpower management. 1947. 199p. McGraw-Hill, $2.50.

Offers constructive plans and a general overall picture of foreman-employee relationships and duties. For the foreman-to-be who wishes to maintain conditions in keeping with modern scientific management.

658.3124 Foremen || Employment management 47-3147

Gray, Madeline and **De Lo Padua, Vass.** How to cook for profit; illus. by Robert C. Urban. 1947. 396p. illus. Greenberg, $5.

"A complete guide to food in quantity, from order pad to diner's table."—*Subtitle.* Several unique features distinguish this practical cookbook, planned for an eating place with a 75-person capacity. Recipes give specific directions for preparation, in many cases illustrated with drawings, tell how to keep the food in proper condition until served, and how many servings to prepare. Instead of the usual groupings according to foods, these are arranged according to the processes involved, whether broiling, roasting, or frying. Lists kitchen equipment and suggests routine.

*641.572 Cookery, American || Caterers and catering 47-30340

Howard, Beverly E. and **Strohmeier, William D** You can learn to fly. 1947. 335p. illus. diag. Prentice-Hall, $3.75.

"This book has been written for the average person interested not only in learning to fly but in owning and using his own personal airplane for faster business trips or more pleasant vacation jaunts. Written in clear, concise, non-technical terms, it is more than a textbook on learning to fly. It is just the book for the person who has only a vague knowledge of things aeronautical but a keen desire to learn to fly and to own a plane."—*Foreword.* Appendix: Starting and running an airport, and How to fly floats, by George P. Post.

629.13252 Aeroplanes—Piloting 47-2824

Hutchinson, Thomas H. Here is television, your window to the world; with ninety-four illus. 1946. 366p. illus. diag. Hastings house, $4.

A comprehensive coverage, including the "tools of television," programs, and the commercial aspect, to inform the layman of the present status of television. Glossary of terms. Full table of contents but no index.

621.388 Television 47-503

Pryor, William Clayton. The lazy gardener; illus. by Jessie Robinson. 1947.

221p. illus. map. Longmans, $3.

This is far from a compendium on gardening but there is considerable information, pleasantly presented, for those who think gardening should be fun and not a matter of discipline. The theory is that good results can be obtained with a minimum of physical effort by careful planning beforehand in the comfort of the house or the shade of a tree. The locale for this book is Virginia. No index.

635.9 Floriculture || Gardening Agr 47-198

700 FINE ARTS

Best sports stories, 1947 edition; a panorama of the 1946 sports year . . . with sixteen of the year's best sports pictures; ed. by Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre. 1947. 352p. plates. Dutton, $3.

The best news-coverage, news-feature, and magazine stories about various sports and participants during 1946.

796.0973 Sports—U.S. || Sports—Year-books || Sports stories (45-35124)

Dalrymple, Byron W. Panfish. 1947. 398p. illus. Whittlesey house, McGraw-Hill, $4.50.

Good information about small fresh-water fish and the tackle and techniques used in catching them. Sixteen full-color plates plus photographs and drawings. Informally written but with less story appeal than Bergman, *With fly, plug, and bait* (BOOKLIST 43:327, Je 15 47).

*799.1 Fishing Agr 47-15

Downer, Marion. Discovering design; illus. with photographs and drawings. 1947. 104p. 9¾ in. plates. Lothrop, $3.

In nature is found the origin of all design, according to this author. For illustration she uses excellent nature photographs and reproductions of art designs which demonstrate the characteristics and types of design as listed on contents page: Seeing design—Symmetry—Geometric design—Balance—Line—Rhythm—All-over design—Repeated design—Functional design—Abstract design—Design in painting. Concise notes accompany each illustration.

*745.4 Design 47-30338

Ludlum, Stuart D., *ed.* Great shooting stories; illus. by Ted Placek. 1947. 303p. illus. Doubleday, $3.

True stories of marksmanship in western gun battles with Indians and outlaws, target shooting, hunting, and war. The author gives in each section background history of various kinds of guns used. Dueling and stunt shooting are also included.

799.2 Shooting || Firearms 47-3904

Mussey, June Barrows. Learn magic, by Henry Hay [*pseud.*]; illus. by Hans Jelinek. 1947. 279p. illus. Garden City pub. co., $1.49.

Instructions for performing tricks that involve only the use of the hands and simple equipment, such as cards, coins, and scarves. Illustrated with drawings. No index.

793.8 Conjuring 47-2127

Spink, John George Taylor. Judge Landis and twenty-five years of baseball. 1947. 306p. plates. Crowell, $3.

The author tells something of Judge Landis' early life but is mostly concerned with him as baseball's first commissioner, the man who was chiefly responsible for the cleaning up of organized baseball. At times some of his decisions seemed extremely severe, but the years have proved them to be wise. The book may be disillusioning to younger fans in what it tells of famous players.

796.357 Landis, Kenesaw Mountain || Base-ball 47-3905

Taubes, Frederic. The amateur painter's handbook; photographs by Walfred Moore. 1947. 114p. illus. 10 in. Dodd, $3.75.

An elementary handbook on tools, materials, and basic techniques of oil painting.

751 Painting—Technique 47-1753

Tyler, Parker. Magic and myth of the movies. 1947. 283p. plates. Holt, $3.50.

Movie criticism that attempts more than an appraisal of the actors' beauty and a summary of plot. Analysis of numerous fairly recent movies and of trends probe the manner in which the movies portray American life and psychology. Interpretations may sometimes seem far-fetched and the writing is diffuse, but the book is stimulating. No index.

791.4 Moving picture plays 47-3434

800 LITERATURE

Gwynne, J. Harold, *comp.* In praise of mothers. 1947. 137p. Wm. B. Eerdmans pub. co., Grand Rapids 3, Mich., $2.

In this anthology of prose quotations and short poems some of the verse is mediocre and sentimental, but some of it, and most of the prose excerpts, are by recognized writers, and it will serve for Mother's day material. No index. Although there is no indication, this may be an enlarged edition of a 1939 book of the same title.

*808.8 Mothers || Mothers—Poetry 47-30346

Macdonald, George. George Macdonald, an anthology. 1947. 128p. Macmillan, $1.50.

The author of *The great divorce* (BOOKLIST 42:241, Ap 1 46) acknowledges his indebtedness to George Macdonald, not for his novels, but for his religious teaching. This book is a collection of excerpts from his *Unspoken sermons*, of which Lewis says, "Nowhere else outside the New Testament have I found terror and comfort so intertwined." For a limited number of readers who will find inspiration in Macdonald's intense religious feeling.

828.8 47-3183

Morley, Christopher Darlington. The old mandarin; more translations from the Chinese; with illus. by Carl Rose. 1947. 120p. illus. Harcourt, $2.50.

Under the pretext of translating the wisdom of an old mandarin, the author comments in free verse, amusing and caustic, on the foibles of his own sophisticated world.

*811.5 47-30343

Yasuda, Kenneth. A pepper-pod; classic Japanese poems together with original haiku, by Shōson; with a foreword by John Gould Fletcher. 1947. 125p. Knopf, $2.75.

Many examples of haiku, the compact, traditional 17-syllable Japanese poems, are translated into English and the translator-poet has appended some of his own haiku as a suggestive experiment. The introductory explanation of the structure of haiku is not as detailed as that given in Henderson's *The bamboo room* (BOOKLIST 31:20, S 34), now out of print.

895.61 Haiku || Japanese poetry—Translations into English || English poetry—Translations from Japanese 47-597

900 HISTORY

Brogan, Denis William. French personalities and problems. 1947. 240p. Knopf, $3.

Essays and book reviews, published in English and American periodicals between 1935 and 1945, deal in the main with historical and literary topics and a few with nationalism. Lacks the animation and appeal of the author's *The English people* and *The American people* (BOOKLIST 39:352, My 1 43; 41:75, N 1 44). *Partial contents:* Proust as a social historian —Nationalist doctrine of M. Charles Maurras —Daudet's Clemenceau—France: 1940—The France we need—Power.

944.004 France—Hist.—Addresses, essays, lectures || French literature—Addresses, essays, lectures || France—Nationality 47-2796

Coniston, Ralph. The future of freedom in the Orient. 1947. 233p. Norton, $3.

Like Isaac's *No peace in Asia* (BOOKLIST 43:328, Je 15 47) this reviews postwar conditions in Asia but in less detail and in more journalistic style. The theme is that freedom from white imperialism may not result in democracy in the Orient, but that both economic and political self-government are necessary to the peoples of the East even though they become forms of native exploitation. Useful as supplement to the Isaacs book, or a simplified substitution.

950 Asia—Politics || Nationalism and nationality 47-3757

Esco foundation for Palestine, inc. Palestine, a study of Jewish, Arab and British policies. 1947. 2v., 1380p. [paged continuously] maps. facsims. diag. Yale univ. press, 2 v. set, $12.

This ponderous study is definitely pro-Zionist but not extremely partisan; it is repetitious and the work of the contributors is unequal in quality, but it contains a large amount of reference material with an exhaustive bibliography and a separate map in three sections. The first volume is the history of Zionism up to the first world war, the Balfour declarations, then the British mandate and events down to 1929; the second volume covers the British government policies, the growing Arab-Jewish tension, and the effects of World war II, through 1944, with a summary of events through April 1946.

956.9 Palestine—Pol. & govt. || Zionism 47-2569

Hard, Walter R. The Connecticut (Rivers of America); illus. by Douglas W. Gorsline. 1947. 310p. illus. map. Rinehart, $3.50.

Three hundred years of history are compressed into a simple, staid narrative and description of life in the Connecticut valley. Tourists should appreciate this introduction to a river that runs through the heart of New England.

974 Connecticut river || Connecticut valley—Hist. 47-3553

910 DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL

Atkinson, Oriana (Torrey). Over at Uncle Joe's; Moscow and me; illus. by Paul Galdone. 1947. 325p. illus. Bobbs-Merrill, $3.

An American woman turned a friendly but skeptical eye on Russia when she accompanied her husband, a *New York Times* correspondent, to that country. She learned to speak haltingly in Russian, she kept house and cooked in a hotel room, shopped with ration books, and indefatigably went sightseeing and tried to pierce the people's fear and aversion to giving information beyond the official governmental handouts. She liked and admired many Russians and thought the

women's lot a poor one; she is facetious, sometimes caustic, in her humorous account, and she concludes that "nothing that I saw in the ten grubby, tiresome, frustrated and fascinating months that I spent over at Uncle Joe Stalin's made me want to relinquish my American citizenship and cast my lot with the hammer-and-sickle boys. I came home deeply convinced that democracy, the American brand, is for me."—*p.14.*

914.7 Russia—Soc. condit. || Russia—Descr. & trav. 47-3740

George, Albert Joseph. The cap'n's wife. 1946. 130p. illus. map. Syracuse univ. press, Syracuse, N. Y., $2.50.

"The diary of Didama Kelley Doane of West Harwich, Massachusetts, wife of Cap'n Uriel Doane, on a two-year voyage with her husband aboard the ship Rival, 1866-1868, and the log of the clipper Granger, Uriel Doane, master, from Liverpool, bound for Manila, lost on Swallow Rock, latitude 7.21 S, longitude by dead reckoning 114.03, on October 24, 1877."—*Subtitle.* Excerpts from the diary and log are only a small part of the book, for they are skilfully connected by commentary on Cape Cod in sailing-ship days, and life on a sailing vessel. The captain's wife was firm in her determination to accompany her husband and regretful when storms and seasickness overtook her.

910.4 Voyages and travels 47-1513

Moreau de St. Méry, Médéric Louis Elie. Moreau de St. Méry's American journey [1793-1798]; tr. and ed. by Kenneth Roberts [and] Anna M. Roberts; preface by Kenneth Roberts; introd. by Stewart L. Mims. 1947. 394p. front. Doubleday, $5.

Native of the West Indies, Moreau de St. Méry studied and lived in Paris but, after an active part in the French revolution, was forced to leave France for a few years and spent his exile in the U.S. Intelligent, observant, constantly contrasting American and French customs and characteristics but ready to praise what he liked in America, he filled his journal with a conscientious description of the towns of the eastern seaboard, particularly Philadelphia where he operated a bookstore, and of the customs of the people. His descriptions and observations are highly entertaining, sometimes startling, and perhaps correct in general impression and most details of life in America, but there are also many minor inaccuracies.

*917.3 U.S.—Descr. & trav. || U.S.—Soc. life & cust. 47-3941

Steel, Byron. Let's visit our national parks; a practical motor guide to the national parks and principal tourist cities of the United States. 1947. 224p. maps. McBride, $3.

Outstanding tourist areas in the U.S. are covered by a system of 34 routes and 34 trip descriptions that give information on hotels, restaurants, and recreation facilities. Only main highways and obvious, well-known parks, sites, and cities are included. Perhaps more useful as a suggestive than a practical guide.

*917.3 U.S.—Descr. & trav. 47-30345

920 OR B BIOGRAPHY

Clark, Delber Wallace. The world of Justus Falckner. 1946. 189p. map. Muhlenberg press, Phila. 7, $2.50.

A little known bit of early American church history is recorded here in the life and work of the first Lutheran pastor ordained in America, who carried on his work in the Hudson river valley in the early eighteenth century.

B Falckner, Justus 46-8456

Cresson, Margaret French. Journey into fame, the life of Daniel Chester French; with a foreword by Walter Prichard Eaton. 1947. plates. 316p. Harvard univ. press, $4.50.

This biography of the sculptor whose best known works probably are the Minute Man and the Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial, is an intimate account by his daughter. Part of French's youth was spent in Concord, where Emerson posed for him and one of the Alcotts gave him his first lessons. List of the sculptor's works and bibliography.

B French, Daniel Chester 47-30328

Dana, Julian. A. P. Giannini, giant in the West, a biography. 1947. 345p. port. Prentice-Hall, $4.50.

A laudatory biography of the California banker, son of an Italian immigrant, whose name has been identified with branch banking. It is the life story of a man who rose to fame and riches on the strength of his own abilities and character. The journalistic style is somewhat tedious. No index.

B Giannini, Amadeo Peter 47-3170

Heinsheimer, Hans W. Menagerie in F sharp. 1947. 275p. music. Doubleday, $2.75.

The author, a well-known music publisher in his adopted U.S. and his native Austria, writes of his recollections of and thoughts about the music world here and abroad. The reader gets a behind-the-scenes view of the publication of a new composition, the production of a new opera, the organization of a symphony orchestra, and the job of writing music for

movies. Interesting comments on several of our foreign-born successful composers and conductors whom the author knew as struggling beginners in the Old world. Informative and amusing, but the humor becomes somewhat caustic at times.

B 47-4000

Jones, Rufus Matthew. The luminous trail. 1947. 165p. Macmillan, $2.

Studies of saintly men, some canonized and some not, who have lighted the Christian path and whose lives and works are an inspiration to others. Among those discussed are St. Paul, Hugh of St. Victor, St. Catherine of Siena, Erasmus, and Horace Bushnell.

922 Christian biography || Spirituality 47-1932

Lesser, Allen. Enchanting rebel [the secret of Adah Isaacs Menken]. 1947. 284p. ports. facsims. Beechhurst press, 116 E. 19th st., N. Y. 3, $3.50.

In this biography of the mid-nineteenth century American actress the facts of her early life are left for the last chapter since there were several conflicting versions. It is a rather dull book in spite of the sensational episodes in the actress's life, her many husbands, and her daring dress on the stage, and will be of most interest to readers with some knowledge of theatrical history.

B Menken, Adah Isaacs 47-3312

Magriel, Paul David, *ed.* Isadora Duncan. 1947. 85p. illus. Holt, $3.50.

Five articles and many photographs and sketches epitomize the personality of Isadora Duncan and her contribution to dancing. Much of the material is taken from *Dance Index*. This is the second of a series on dancing of which *Nijinsky* (BOOKLIST 43:169, F 1 47) was the first.

B Duncan, Isadora 47-3097

Middleton, George. These things are mine; the autobiography of a journeyman playwright. 1947. 448p. plates. Macmillan, $5.

Good reading for theater lovers, particularly those who have been theatergoers for many years, in these reminiscences of an eminent playwright. His marriage to Fola La Follette took him into political circles, and he has been active in many liberal movements. His autobiography ends in Hollywood.

B 47-30341

Moorehead, Alan. Montgomery, a biography. 1946. 255p. plates. maps. Coward-McCann, $4.

A personal biography of the English general who has been an enigma and a subject of bitter controversy, for, while his achievements have been unquestioned, his methods were long subject to attack and his reserve and detachment give rise to many rumors of eccentricity. This is the reverse of the view of Montgomery expressed in Butcher, *My three years with Eisenhower* (BOOKLIST 42:279, My 1 46). The author gives few details of military campaigns. Photographs; end-paper maps.

B Montgomery of Alamein, Bernard Law Montgomery, 1st viscount 47-30342

Roosevelt, Franklin Delano. F. D. R., columnist; the uncollected columns of Franklin D. Roosevelt; foreword by Eleanor Roosevelt; ed. by Donald Scott Carmichael. 1947. 180p. plates. facsims. Pellegrini & Cudahy, 75 E. Wacker dr., Chic. 1, $3.

"This book is a collection of the newspaper columns which Franklin Roosevelt wrote at Warm Springs as a substitute columnist for the Macon (Georgia) *Daily Telegraph* in 1925 and at Hyde Park for the Beacon (New York) *Standard* in 1928. . . . In the panorama of recent American history which the figure of Mr. Roosevelt dominates, this little collection is only a detail, a focus upon a few slight lines in the background. But it has seemed worth the trouble of unearthing and preserving precisely because of that—precisely because it presents a miniature of the late President in the years when he was recovering from infantile paralysis and again beginning to articulate his political ideas."—*Introd.*

B 47-3005

Schwarzschild, Leopold. The red Prussian; the life and legend of Karl Marx; tr. from the German by Margaret Wing. 1947. 422p. plates. facsims. diag. Scribner, $4.

Marx as a person is presented in an unfavorable light and his ideas and writings are attacked. The picture of the inception of communism is interesting. The author has drawn heavily on the complete unexpurgated correspondence of Marx and Engels which was made available only in recent years.

B Marx, Karl 47-3563

Fiction

Arnold, Ralph. Hands across the water. 1947. 235p. Macmillan, $2.50.

An indulgent and quietly humorous picture of English village life in the story of an oriental emissary who claims to be studying English life and customs but is actually looking for an unborn child to fall heir to the supreme authority of his country. The denouement is amusing and all but one of the romances have the foreseeable happy ending.

47-3394

Bayliss, Marguerite Farlee. Earth eagles; drawings by Norman Reeves. 1947. 52p. illus. Holt, $2.50.

O'Hara had two fillies, half sisters, which were devoted to each other and to speed. When Rainbow was hurt, she had to be separated from her companion and died of a broken heart. On the night before Golden Ripple was to be shipped for a big race, Rainbow returned as a phantom. In their own private race, she ran Golden Ripple to death. Charming illustrations very fitting to the ethereality of the story, but the author's overfondness for words mars the writing. A luxury item.

47-22233

Bond, Raymond T., *ed.* Famous stories of code and cipher. 1947. 342p. illus. Rinehart, $3.50.

A good collection of mystery stories by representative authors in which a cryptogrammatist, amateur, or professional, unfolds the solution to each puzzle.

Cryptography—Fiction 47-3831

Davenport, Gwen. Belvedere; a novel. 1947. 247p. Bobbs-Merrill, $2.75.

A slight, amusing comedy of domestic life telling of the dilemma in which Tacey and Harry King found themselves after Tacey, distracted by the care of the house and three small children, when servants and baby sitters were working in factories, had advertised in the *Saturday Review*. She offered a home to a writer who would give a few hours of help with the children and housework, engaged one by correspondence, and found she had not a girl who liked children, but a man who hated them.

47-3923

Eden, *Hon.* Emily. The semi-attached couple; introd. by Anthony Eden; illus. by Susanne Suba. 1947. 249p. illus. Houghton, $2.75.

The subject matter of this novel, although handled with less subtlety and wit than in Jane Austen's books, will be enjoyed by some of her readers. This, too, is of early nineteenth-century England, filled with the trivia of domestic and social life and with the serious business of getting daughters married. Lady Eskdale was pleased with her success, but one daughter, married to a man she scarcely knew, found the first year with a temperamental man unexpectedly difficult. The story was written about 1830 and published in London in 1860.

47-3425

Lewis, Hilda. Strange story. [1947] 324p. Random house, $2.50.

A somber story of middle-class English life and of twin sisters who were poles apart in disposition. Lily was pretty, shallow, and flirtatious, marriage was her ambition and she managed it early, while Rose, quiet and ambitious, was preparing for teaching. Lily's husband was no better than she, and their marriage degenerated to a drunken squabble. To Rose, hating the man's animal fascination and his power, the climax comes when she must decide whether or not to let him die for her sister's murder, knowing that he is innocent. Not of wide appeal.

47-4016

Loewengard, Heidi Huberta (Freybe). Whispering hill, by Martha Albrand [*pseud.*]. 1947. 266p. Random house, $2.50.

The story of a possessive woman and her attempt to wreck her son's marriage. Norah Sedley eloped at seventeen; she was beautiful and passionate, but she had neither tenderness nor compassion, and when her husband found both these qualities in another woman she refused to release him. Norah became a successful newspaper manager and rebuilt her life around her son, satisfying her ego in dominating his life. When he fell in love it was with the daughter of the woman his father had loved and his mother had persecuted, and the conflict between the two women is the story—the girl fighting to preserve her marriage, the older woman for revenge on her dead husband.

47-3207

McNeilly, Mildred Masterson. Praise at morning. 1947. 409p. Morrow, $3.

Matthew Steel had risen from extreme poverty to the position of owner of three fast sailing vessels in the days just before the Civil war. When war came, he remained a neutral

for the first years and thereby almost lost the aristocratic girl he loved. In the end, he became a northern hero. The story had possibilities but the author employed stereotyped characters and an obvious plot with a conclusion too contrived to be convincing. May serve for light reading.

47-3746

Thomas, Gwyn. The dark philosophers. 1947. 178p. Little, $2.

Four men spend many hours together in the back room of a tea shop in a Welsh mining town, playing the proprietor's phonograph and talking. One of their favorite topics is the Reverend Emmanuel; as a young preacher Emmanuel was a valiant reformer but he lost his flame for social justice and the respect of the four when he became a mouthpiece for the mine owners. Retribution comes when the Reverend is called on to defend his love for a young girl and the four egg him on to his own undoing. The short, compact tale conveys the distinctive atmosphere of the mining town and is filled with the ironic, often hard-bitten, humor of the four philosophers.

47-2976

Todd, Helen. High places, a novel. 1947. 284p. Lippincott, $2.75.

Romance against a hospital background will find a ready-made audience. Drew, head surgeon at a hospital in a Pennsylvania town, falls in love with the new laboratory assistant, Kay, but Kay falls in love with Jim, Drew's best friend, who is already married to semi-invalid Lois. Drew is chosen director of the hospital when the revered head dies and he throws himself into bringing about a hospital group plan. The plan is established and Kay turns to Drew when Lois clinches her marriage by having a baby. Better writing than in most light romances.

47-1741

Wodehouse, Pelham Grenville. Full moon; illus. by Paul Galdone. 1947. 276p. illus. Doubleday, $2.

Blandings Castle, where the prize pig Empress of Blandings is still the apple of Lord Emsworth's eye, welcomes Freddie with restrained enthusiasm when he returns to boost the sales of his American father-in-law's dog biscuits. The weirdness of the situations, equalled by the diverse eccentricities of nitwit characters, make the story acceptable to Wodehouse addicts, but it is not for all readers.

47-30327

LIGHT ROMANCES

Miller, Helen (Topping). Candle in the morning. 1947. 212p. Appleton-Century, $2.75.

47-2534

Seifert, Elizabeth. So young, so fair. 1947. 273p. Dodd, $2.50.

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MYSTERY AND DETECTIVE STORIES

Emery, Guy. Front for murder. 1947. 251p. Macrae-Smith, Phila., $2.

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Fletcher, H. L. V. Miss Agatha doubles for death. 1947. 216p. Messner, $2.

47-17969

Gardner, Erle Stanley. Two clues: The clue of the runaway blonde. The clue of the hungry horse. 1947. 238p. Morrow, $2.50.

47-2600

Palmer, Stuart. Miss Withers regrets. 1947. 223p. Doubleday, $2.

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Wallis, Ruth Otis (Sawtell). Cold bed in the clay. 1947. 212p. Dodd, $2.50.

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WESTERN STORIES

Field, Peter, *pseud.* Trail from Needle rock. 1947. 220p. map. Jefferson house, 425 Fourth ave., N. Y., $2.

47-18371

Nye, Nelson Coral. The barber of Tubac. 1947. 203p. Macmillan, $2.

47-1901

Children's Books

Baker, Charlotte. Nellie and the mayor's hat; pictures by [the author]. 1947. 96p. illus. Coward-McCann, $2.50.

Another engaging story about the Mexican-American children and the dog who adopted them in *Necessary Nellie* (BOOKLIST 42:112, D 1 45). With Nellie's five puppies there are now 12 mouths to feed and only enough food for half that many, so grandfather says the pups must be given away. The children do their best, carefully investigating a number of possibilities, but it is Nellie herself, when everyone else has failed, who finds the perfect home for her puppies—with the mayor. Grades 3-5.

Dogs—Stories 47-2899

Downer, Marion. Discovering design.

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Evans, Eva Knox. All about us; illus. by Vana Earle. 1947. 95p. illus. Capitol pub. co., 139 Fifth ave., N. Y. 10, $2.

A simple and extremely effective presentation of some scientific facts about people and group relationships which will do much toward combating prejudice and intolerance among younger readers. In lively manner the author explains why people look and act the way they do—their beginnings, their wanderings over the earth, the resultant changes in skin color, customs, and languages as they developed through the ages. An important book for all collections. Grades 3-7.

572 Ethnology 47-30347

Goudge, Elizabeth. The little white horse; illus. by C. Walter Hodges. 1947. 280p. illus. Coward-McCann, $2.50.

This story of thirteen-year-old Maria Merryweather's adventures at Moonacre manor in Devonshire, England, a hundred years ago is definitely not for the practical minded. For the imaginative child, however, it offers hours of sheer enchantment. It is a combination of fantasy, romance, and adventure, with strange and inexplicable happenings, charming background, and singular characters, both humans and animals. In spite of the overlong descriptive passages and slow-moving story, there is a richness of detail and a dreamlike quality which will have strong appeal for those older girls who are not quite ready to leave fairy tales behind. Grades 6-9.

47-2972

Henry, Marguerite and **Dennis, Wesley.** Benjamin West and his cat Grimalkin. 1947. 147p. illus. 10 in. Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.

As a small boy, Quaker-born Benjamin West, known as the "father of American painting," wanted so much to paint that he made his own brushes from his cat's tail, made his colors from earth and clay, and used boards for paper. This is a well-written story, touched with humor and tenderness, of Benjamin's boyhood at his father's inn near Philadelphia, of his early experiences and training in painting, and of his adventures with his remarkable cat, Grimalkin. The many black-and-white illustrations are in the spirit of the text. Grades 4-7.

West, Benjamin—Stories || Quakers—Stories || Cats—Stories 47-3820

Landon, Margaret Dorothea (Mortenson). Anna and the king; illus. by Margaret Ayer. 1947. 250p. illus. John Day, $2.50. An Asia press book.

A new version, done expressly for young people, of *Anna and the king of Siam* (BOOKLIST 40:376, Jl 1 44) the story of the young Englishwoman, widowed in India, who, with her small son, went to Siam in 1862 to teach English—and the principles of democracy—to the family of the king. Little has been changed in this revision but much of the historical and political background has been omitted so that the narrative itself is the important thing. Junior and senior high school.

915.93 Leonowens, Anna Harriette (Crawford) || Siam 47-4076

Meadowcroft, Enid (La Monte). On Indian trails with Daniel Boone; illus. by Lloyd Coe. 1947. 136p. illus. Crowell, $2.

This is the story of Daniel Boone's journey from North Carolina into Kentucky as, with his family and a small band of friends and neighbors, he set out to build a new settlement in the wilderness. It is the Boone children who are the center of interest in this account of those four years of suffering and hardship. Large print, easy reading; good supplementary material. Grades 3-5.

Boone, Daniel—Stories 47-3536

Hobby Handbooks

Selected U.S. Government Publications, 1942-1947

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Games

Informal games for soldiers. 1943. 56p. illus. (War dept., Technical manual 21-211) 15c. W 1.35:21-211

Clear instructions on how to play games of baseball type, net games, football and soccer games, games of basketball type, and vigorous activities for restricted areas.

Unarmed defense for the American soldier. 1942. 315p. illus. (War dept., Basic field manual 21-150) W 1.33:21-150

A complete text on the art of judo, told with simple instructions and profuse illustrations.

Handicrafts

Hand tools. 1944. 153p. illus. (Bur. of naval personnel) 30c. N 17.25:T61/944

Begins with advice on the handling and care of such general purpose tools as hammers, screw drivers, pliers, wrenches, and punches. It explains the use of shaping and cutting tools such as chisels, hacksaws, files, and hand snips, and gives information about tools used for soldering, drilling, reaming, thread cutting, and tube fabrication.

Home tanning of leather and small fur skins. 1947. 24p. illus. (Dept. of agriculture, Farmers' bul. 1334) 10c. A 1.9:1334

Simple directions for the tanning of small fur skins of low market value for home or farm use.

Rural handicrafts in the United States. 1946. 40p. illus. (Dept. of agriculture, Misc. pub. 610) 20c. A 1.38:610

A discussion of the place of handicrafts in rural life, followed by a country-wide study of the arts and handicrafts of rural people—the most comprehensive survey of its kind ever made.

Soldier handicrafts. 1945. 185p. illus. (War dept., Technical manual 28-325) 45c. W 1.35:28-325

A practical handbook for the beginner in handicrafts such as leathercraft, woodcarving, metal work, clay modeling, cartooning, painting, photography, etc.

Hunting and Fishing

Big game resources of the United States, 1937-1942. 1944. 56p. (Fish and wildlife service, Research report 8) 15c. I 49.26:8

Gives a brief history of big game estimates, season for making counts, big game inventory of the U.S., population trends in principal animals, and game kill.

Farm fishponds for food and good land use. 1947. 29p. illus. (Dept. of agriculture, Farmers' bul. 1983) 10c.

Explains how fishponds can be constructed with the equipment and materials ordinarily available on farms and how such ponds can be managed to encourage rapid production of an ample supply of fish for farm use.

Fishery resources of the United States. 1945. 135p. illus. (79th Cong., 1st sess., Senate doc. 51) 40c. 71-1, S Doc. 51

Gives illustrations of the various species of fish, tells where they may be found, and when they are most abundant. Also tells how to start a business as a commercial fisherman.

Some common birds useful to the farmer. 1942. 28p. illus. (Fish and wildlife service, Conservation bul. 18) 10c. I 1.72:18

"Gives the habitat, food habits, and relation to agriculture of more than 50 species of birds common to farming sections."—*Preface*.

Insect Collecting

Collection and preservation of insects. 1946. 42p. illus. (Dept. of agriculture, Misc. pub. 601) 15c. A 1.38:601

"This publication gives information on collecting, preserving, handling, mounting, and labeling insect specimens, on subsequent care of collections, and on recognition of the general insect groups, or orders."—*Preface*.

4-H club insect manual. 1943. 63p. illus. (Dept. of agriculture, Misc. pub. 318) 10c. A 1.38:318

This manual has many uses for the person interested in the hobby of insect collecting. Information is given on the collection and identification of insects, their life histories and control. Contains many helpful illustrations.

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Bentley, Marguerite. Wedding etiquette. Winston, $4.

Bryson, Lyman and others. Approaches to group understanding. Harper, $5.

Carr, Aute Lee. Practical guide to prefabricated houses. Harper, $2.75.

Croy, Homer. Corn country. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.50.

Davies, Valentine. Miracle on 34th street. Harcourt, $1.75. (fiction)

Epstein, Israel. The unfinished revolution in China. Little, $3.50.

Graham, Edward H. The land and wildlife. Oxford univ. press, $4.

Hackett, Francis. On judging books in general and in particular. John Day, $4.

Hoagland, Clayton. The pleasures of sketching outdoors. Viking, $3.95.

Hughes, Emmet John. Report from Spain. Holt, $3.

Kinnaird, Clark. It happened in 1946. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $6.

Levy, Harriet Lane. 920 O'Farrell Street. Doubleday, $2.50.

Read, Herbert Edward. The innocent eye. Holt, $3.50.

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